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# Poetry.

GOING BOME. Where are you going so fast, old man,

Where are you going so fast? There's a valley to cross and a river to ford, There's a clasp of the hand and a parting word, And a tremulous sigh for the past, old man,

The beautiful, vanished past. The road his been rugged and rough, old man; To your feet it's rugged and rough ;

But you see a dear being with gentle eyes, Has shared in your labor and sacrift e; Ah I that has been sunshine enough, old man, For you and me, sunshine enough.

How long since passed you the hill, old man? Of life, o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on t'other side ? Were there flowers and trees with branches wide, To shut out the heat of the sun, old man,

The heat of the terrid sun? And how did you cross the waves, old man, Of sorrow the fearful waves ! Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one, With an aching heart and "God's will be done,"

Ender the wayside dust, old man, In the graves 'neath the wayside dust ? There is sorrow and labor for all, old man,

Afast there is sorrow for all, And you, peradventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitened your hair, And they've whitened your heart as well, old man Thank God! your heart as well.

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man, At last at the foot of the hill ! The sun has gone down in a golden glow ; And the heavenly city lies just below; Go in through the pearly gate, old man, The beautiful, pearly gate.

## Youth's Department.

Enigmas.

I am composed of 26 letters.

fy 3 1 24 20 15 14 was the first English printer.
ly 18 1 22 1 4 1 was the prince of demonst
f 5 13 15 29 3 3 was one of the three different modes of writing, that prevailed among the ancient Egyptomer. My 19 19 5 13 1 20 3 1 14 was an ancient Chine-e prince. My 13 18 11 3 15 14 4 was among the most calcurated asy 15 3 14 5 18 was the founder of the Egyptian mon-

My 26 19 3 8 15 11 11 15 was remarkable as a German

I am composed of 40 letters.

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My 11 18 24 15 13 is a heamiling pocket-piece,
My 30 19 16 28 22 17 is a marrow passage.

My 11 8 4 18 39 34 is a garland.

My 12 2 22 23 33 is a pretence.

My 27 18 14 19 10 9 is a town in Ohio.

My 17 17 15 25 is a matr's name.

My 32 21 18 29 is a toutie.

My 3 28 21 35 is a place of constant residence.

My 6 38 36 is to purchase.

6 38 36 is to purchase, 37 30 are just the same. 25 is a letter left out. 25 is a letter left out, y whole is a passage of Scripture. PAP S BOY. Cynthiana, O.

Conundrums. What is it that by losing an eye has nothing left but What is the difference between a tunnel and a speak

When may a loaf of bread be said to be inhabited? What are the features of a cannon? Cannon's I know dear, it has always weighed heaviouth, annun ize and cannon-ers. What should a man do when his boots leak? Take to his proper of course.

A PORTICAL CONTROLLY.—When should the Book of Nature be studied? When Autumn turns the leaves.

Provision made for you and Letty, and this money will relieve him of that anxiety,

Answers to Enigmas in last week's News. I. Mary Marish Haigh. 2. Dave Pence and Annie Kerr. 3. The Heart's Choice. Ans. to Rebus. B.ouse.

## The Home Circle. MY LEGACY.

opened and read, and public curiosity was lations made, and the will altogether takes excited to its highest pitch. A hundred en every one by surprise." thousand, two hundred thousand, half a million-each and all these sums were positively reperted to have been left, and the Brown get?" houses belonged to various distant relatives of the deceased, who evidently expected a good share of the fabulous fortune.

a scowl directed at me which quite frightened me. "How cross Mr. Brown looked at you, Nelly," said Letty. "What can be the matter with him? Oh, 'tis the will, Nelly," she suddenly added; "he has not got any

effort, "Nelly, I have news for you." "News for me, papa? I hope it is good ed comments, it is a substantial good, and news," said I. "Nothing is wrong carely?" I don't intend to mind what they say. "No, dear, nothing wrong," he replied.
"It is this: Mr. Braidwood has left you a

"Left me a legacy, papa?—me!" I ex-claimed. "Why, I never spoke to him. It must be a mistake, Surely you are joking,

papa."
"Well, my child, it seems correct
enough," said father. "But I fear you will
be a little hurt at the terms it is bequeathed in. Mr. Reynolds, who was old Ja-cob's lawyer, showed me the will, and I have copied the part of it concerning your legacy. Shall I read it to you, or will you

legacy. Shall I read it to you, or will you read it yourself?"

"Read it, please, papa," said I. "But how can I be hurt? He can't say anything very bad of me, can he?"

"My dear Nelly," said my mother, "there is nothing to hurt you much. Mr. Braidwood had not very refined feelings, and was very plain spoken; but you are sensible, Nelly, and won't mind."

After all this preamble I felt quite ner-

After all this preamble I felt quite ner-

"Well, Nell," said my father, "here it is; we won't keep you any longer in sus-pense." My father then read as follows: "What is —"I give and bequeathe to Ellen Warner the sum of five thousand pounds, because she is the daughter of an honest man, and husband, and, furthermore, as some needy rogue might marry her for the sake of this five thousand pounds. I stipulate that if the said Ellen Warner marries any one with an income of less than one thousand pounds a year, the said five thousand are be restored to my heir."

What woman could confess that such words did not give her a pang? I always had known that I was plain; but to hear it thus broadly stated without any softening was a shock. However I soon recovered from it, and said gaily, "Mamma, I'm think the very much obliged to Mr. Braidwood, I things," always knew that I was ugly, and I always wished for some money. And oh, papa, is it really mine? and can I do what I like with it?" the reality of my wealth striking me very forcibly.

"Of course, Nell, you cannot touch the rincipal just now," he replied, "but the uterest is yours, and you can soon begin o enjoy it. Mr. Braidwood has been very archy.

My 315 218 5 12 12 15 was the first person known to visit California, who insided at San Diego in 1542.

My 218 201 18 29 arec guized as the best representative of American Poetry.

My 13 1 3 12 12 12 12 25 was a great historian of the 19th pany, which are of the value of five thouspany, which are of the value of five thouspany. thoughtful, he has left you the five thous-and free of legacy duty, and has directed that his shares in the Great Banking Comand pounds, be transferred to you; so that you will have no trouble in investing your writer of fiction.

My 6 to was the third period of Chinese religion, which dates from the introduction of Buddhism in the half per cent, just now."

dates from the introduction of Buddhism in the country, 70 years, A. D.

My 10 15 19 11 I was a Haugarian novel writer, whose works were modeled after those of Walter Scott.

My 7 18 15 19 19 9 was an Italian epic post.

My 16 19 14 20 12 9 1 14 was the most distinguished Roman reacher of this toric in the first century siter the drift of Christ.

My 23 8 5 25 5 12 12 was one of the greatest writers of the 19th century, on Science and Logic.

My shole should be known by every man, woman and ch dover five pears of age, at the present day.

Orchard Side, O.

2.

The bank is paying six and a half per cent, just now."

"Then there will be really more than three hundred pounds a year, papa," said I, "and I can spend it. Oh, how nice!—

Then mamma, we can get a pony carriage for you; you know the doctor said it would make you quite strong, if you could drive every day; a new drawing room carpet; and you and I, mamma, will have new silk dresses, and mine shall be a bright blue."

Fifty other bright visions floated through Fifty other bright visions floated through my excited brain, when my father, kissing me, said: "Well, Nell, I congratulate you on your legacy; but with all these schemes you will soon spend it. We will talk it over, dear, when you have had time to think about it." And so saying he left

the room. "Oh, mamma," said I, "I am so glad Now I think it was so kind of Mr. Braid wood, to leave me the money, because he thought I would not get married, for you know, mamma, It is true I am plain." "You have the best and kindest face in the world to me, dear," said my mother, and have been my greatest comfort in all What is it that by losing an eye has nothing left but nose? A noise.

Our years of poverty, and though Mr. Braidwood's words about you are hardly kind in leaving you the money. He knew

polite, I think with you that he was very your father's embarrassments, and that there could not be much provision for you. ly on your father's mind, that in his pecu-liar circumstances there could be so little that is to say, Nelly," she continued, smil- to wish his former spouse alive than she ing, "if you are not too proud to take money that has been left you-'

"Because I am ugly, mamma? "Oh no, I am not too proud; and besides, think of all the money will do. I always wished for some, but certainly did not expect it. But tell me all about the will, mamma, and who gets the rest of the money, and how much there is,"

"It seems, Nelly, that Mr. Braidwood has left about a hundred and thirty thous-Our little town of Gossipton was in a double the state of various Our little town of Gossipton was in a state of unusual commotion. Knots of people were standing at various corners, evidently discussing a subject of vast importance. The fact was this, the eccentric and somewhat miserly Jacob Braidwood, whose wealth was supposed to be fabulous, had died a few days ago, and this was the day of his funeral. "Well, what then? That surely is nothing extraordinary."—Ah, but after the funeral the will was to be opened and read, and public curiosity was

"I am sure it has surprised us not a little, mamma," said I. "What does Mr.

fortunate legatees as positively named; but in truth nothing really could be learnt until after the funeral, which my little sister and I watched passing our windows.—

"A hundred pounds to buy a mourning ring," was the reply.

"That accounts for his scowl at me this afternoon "said I, and I related our wonders and I watched passing our windows.—

"The second of the state of the scowl at me this afternoon "said I, and I related our wonders are the second of the state of the second of the Then equipped ourselves for our afternoon walk, and set out, passing in our route mamma," I continued, "it is very strange which end." several groups of people, and also several to think of my having a fortune, and to houses, the close windows and carefully think of the beauty that generally brings drawn down blinds of which looked the other girls their good fortune, it should personification of decorus wee. These have been my want of it that brought me

sequently we saw few people; but just as mature age of twenty-four unwoodd, and of any, we had almost reached our home we met of my plain face. I had always had a ling-Mr. Brown, the rich corn merchant, whose ering hope that some one might love me. wife was a third cousin of Jacob Braid- even without beauty, for the sake of a lovwood and to whom rumor had assigned a ing heart I could give in return. Howev-legacy. As usual we bowed politely, but cr. I consoled myself with the reflection in return received only a distant nod, and that Letty and I were now provided for and that my dear father's mind would be thus set at rest. I also thought of the many comforts three hundred a year, added to our slender income, would produce; and then I began to feel rather proud than oth-

us in rather an embarrassed manner. | tinuing my philosophical meditations; and Then my father said, apparently with an though people will be sure to talk my legacy, and I may hear some ill-natur-Concluded next week.

> pupil of Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers :

EXTRAORDINARY ASSWERS. - A

heart." "What is hope?"

"Hope is the blossom of constant appiness. "What is the difference between hope and desire ?" "Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a

cree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree in fruit." "What is eternity?" "A day without yesterday or tomorrow-a line that has no end."

"What is life?"

"A line that has two ends; a path

"What is God ?" "The necessary being, the sun of ternity, the merchant of nature, the because she is so ugly she will never get a eye of justice, the watchmaker of the universe, the soul of the worldly." "Does God reason ?"

"Man reasons; because he doubts; he deliberates; he decides. God is omniscient. He never doubts—he therefore never reasons."

"Isaac, my son, let the good book

be a lamp unto thy path," "Mother

think that was making light of sacred "I'm glad this coffee don't owe me anyhing," said Brown to a boarder at break-

fast. "Why," asked Smith. "Because don't believe it would ever settle." "Son, did you take that umbrella home that I borrowed yesterday?" asked a father of his son. "No, father, you have often told me to lay up something for a rainy day, and as I thought it would rain soon, I laid up the umbrella,"

"When I goes a shoppin'," said an old ady, "I allers asks for what I wants, and if they have it, and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to buy it, and it's cheap, and can't be got for less, I most allers takes it without chappering about it all day, as some people do."

rier of the court endeavored to suppress the crowd by exclaiming, "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, leave the court.' Every second of, time throughout the

In Cork, Ireland, a short time ago the

passing from time into eternity. Words should be seconded by action; it sn't enough for a house-wife to say to a stocking with hole in it, "you be darned.

eaten, and poetry composed on any sub-Mr. Jones met Mr. Smith as he was gong on board a steamer on the Mississippi, and asked, "Which way, Smith, up or down ?" "That depends on circumstances."

A husband, regretting the loss of his first, in the presence of his second wife, was told by her that "no one had more reason

of small things, says "that he always takes ville, and had both arms sawed off just be- of Congress. If any man is in doubt notice even of a straw, especially if there happens to be a sherry cobbler at one end

A Western editor lately lost his sweet-heart, but says he has all that made her lovely. He has her curls, ever made was exhibited at the New York her frizzle, her rats, her waterfall!— State Fair last month, and was manufactured lone of petroleum were exported from

man came to the minister, boiling fally for the occasion. "A hundred pounds to buy a mourning over with rage, (his wife was a regular vixen,) of thought you told me A Luxuarous Can. The Philadelphia

Mankind may be divided into three classes: 1. Those who learn from the own experience-they are wise men, 3. And lastly, those who neither learn other people-they are fools,

trance; looking at each other and then at verse thing in this world, thought I, con- a non-combatant.

## Miscellaneous.

One of God's Noblemen. A flat boat full of soldiers, a few of

The rebels were walting their ap-

of South Carolina.

"What is gratitude?" proach in ambuscade, and reserved ceal the record of the party. It says:
"Gratitude is the memory of the their fire till the end of the boat was The Abolitionists have not only resting on the shore, and then opened held their own in spite of the tremenda deadly fire. Life could only be sav- ous and apparently overwhelming ed by lying flat on the bout's bottom, weight of the issues against them, but and if they remained inactive long, have absolutely gained in many quarthe whole boat load would be captured. ters, where a gain for their policies of getting the boat off, as well as the of such disastrous results than to proimminent danger of the attempt, said : vide for them beforehand. It is suffi-

## Preserving Sweet Potatoes.

The following mode of preserving sweet potatoes is given in the report of the Agrisultural Department at Washington, by J. . Thompson, of Tompkinsville, States

shand:

"For winter use, after the first frost select a dry, clear day. Cut the vines with a seythe, leaving the stem to which the polong, to lift them by. The vines are read-ily esten by cattle. Use no fork for raising he potatoes; lift them by the stem, and lay them on the ridge to dry. In a few hours they will be ready to pack. Prepare plenty of dry ent straw (old straw is preferable), and take straw and barrels or boxes to the field. Select the the best potatoes, handling them carefully without bruising them. Put a layer of straw at the bottom of the barrel and then alternate ed. The potatoes should be placed close to ties of victory, each other, one at a time, and handled as earefully as eggs. The barrels are then to be moved to a dry room or cellar, where there will be no frost. If they are placed in a cellar they must be raised from the floor. and must not touch the wall. Keeping warm and dry is the secret of their preservation. They will keep six or eight months and improve in quality. From one plot of ground 39 by 100 feet, I gathered, in October last, 43½ busheis."

## Ascent of Mount Hood.

ascent of Mount Hood, Oregon, recently, by successful, continued the regimen. Professor A. Wood, and a party of gentle ience of the night, an immortal soul is men. It would seem that Mount Hood is

The summit area is of very limited In a window of a shop in an obscure ourt of London, is this aunouncement: mile in length, and from three to fifty feet shirt, and the curtin falls with delirium Goods removed, messages taken, carpets in width. It is a fearful place, as it is the trimmings." Carried away by the old the four distant snow-elad peaks to the cian. north, and Mount Jefferson on the south. that the country beneath seemed depressed remarked the latter; "if I get a berth over to a uniform level, and the horizon rethe boiler, I shall probably go up-if in the treated to a distance of more than 200 cabin, down." We have not heard from miles, including nearly all Oregon and pers which favored the rebels during

the imagination of the reader. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, lept. 29th, John Hartley, a former member in front of the circular saw, at John Scott's A writer, dwelling upon the importance Saw Mill, some four miles above Nelsonlow his elbows. Dr. Sharp of Logan, as we understand, dressed the wounds, and, at last advices, he was doing well .- [Ath- by making a note of this fact, ens Messenger.

A MONSTER CHEESE .- The largest cheese tured by the Ingersoll Cheese Company, of the United States. In the year pre-Canada West. In noting its passage thro' cedling only a little over one-third as that place, the Schenectady Union says it much was exported. During the first was made from one milking of 7000 cows, eight months of this year, 19 ships, comprising all the cows within a circuit A young couple had been married inches in diameter, 3 feet thick, and sels-cleared the port of Philadelphia, by a Quaker, and after the ceremony weighs 7000 lbs. In pressing it 4 large for foreign countries, entirely laden he remarked to the husband : "Friend, jack screws were employed. The cheese with petroleum. thou art now at the end of thy trou- was encased in the original pressing boop bles.15 A few weeks after, the young and placed on a truck manufactured spec-

that I was at the end of my troubles." and Eric Railroad Company have a "fam-"So I did, friend, but I did not say ily car," which is admirably adapted to Bill. Mr. Johnson assured him that ease and comfort, if not positive luxury .- he would sanction and urge, with all It is a model of comfort and elegance, and his power, the adoption of any amend-A midshipman asked a priest to tell has nearly all the conveniences of a well ment to the Constitution that Congress the difference between a priest and a jackass. The priest gave it up. "One wears a cross on his back, and the wears a cross on his back, and the dist; an elegantly furnished saloon or the exaction of negro suffrage at the dust; an elegantly furnished saloon or the exaction of negro suffrage at the When left alone I pondered with mixed man. "Now," said the priest, "tell parior, with sofas, tables and mirrors; a South. Congress has prepared just teo, could look for a legacy, but as it was out of the question we dismissed the subject and enjoyed our walk. Returning home we chose a road which would save our passing through so many streets, consequently we saw few people; but just as

experience of others—they are happy on Friday of last week, a girl in the men. 2. Those who learn from their employ of the Wisconsin Paper Company, while engaged in assorting rags, cupant of that post, Mr. Bigelow, befound about \$1,050 in 7-30 bonds and ing relieved at his own request. Gen. from their own, nor the experience of greenbacks in an old knapsack, which Dix will leave for Europe toward the had been purchased along with some she suddenly added; "he has not got any money."

"Hut that needn't make him scowl at me in that way," said I, still indignant at the local secret, but in the control of the communicated her solute refusal to be angered by it.—

Nothing so disarms opposition as a good fortune to two of her companions, the capital invested in resilwary and shared the money with them.—

They attempted to keep it secret, but debt, and is rapidly increasing. The London They attempted to keep it secret, but don't make him sow at the control of the communicated her good fortune to two of her companions, and shared the money with them.—

They attempted to keep it secret, but don't make him so will be a secret, but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret but a secret but don't make him so will be a secret be a secret be a secret but a secr other rags. She communicated her frown.

On entering our own parlor we found my father and mother in close conversation, which they suddenly broke off on our compensation for every adaptive processing and then at the purchase of some expensive artification and the recovery of which largely more than half is above all appropriate the purchase of some expensive artification and the recovery of which largely more than half is above all appropriate the purchase of some expensive artification and the recovery of which largely more than half is above all appropriate the purchase of some expensive artification and the recovery of which largely more than half is above all appropriate these to be sure; but then she wouldn't have been at home to noise mamma and take the purchase of some expensive artification. They attempted to keep it secret, but the purchase of some expensive artification and the purchase of some expensive artification. They attempted to keep it secret, but the purchase of some expensive artification and the purchase of some expensive artificatio

#### Just So.

The Columbus Crisis does not feel quite as bad over the result of the election as the Cincinnati Enquirer .whom were Africans, attempted to It seems not to have expected much land at Rodman's Point, on the coast from the fusion with the handful of Johnson men, and the attempt to con-

One of the negro sailors, who saw was least expected. It is easier to the situation, and the vital importance tell after an election is over the cause Somebody got to die to get us all out clent that the result has been achieved; dis ere, and it mought just as well be "that the great conservative" party me as anybody !" He then deliberate- has gone to the wall; that the policy ly rose up, stepped on shore, and of the President has not received the pushed the boat off. As she swung support of the people; that the radiwhich begins at the cradle and ends at clear, and the men crouched in the calism of Congress has been indorsed; bottom were saved, the body of the that the caricature of a representative noble African fell forward into the end government, with the principle of repof the boat, pierced by five bullets .- resentation excluded, is to be coutin-Frank Moore's Anecdotes of the War. ued; that, from denying to the people of a section their common rights, the majority in several great States have come to disregard their own privileges; and that there appears no other destiny in store for the country than to continue to plunge along the storm of fanaticism into anarchy, despotism and

One fact is patent; the Democratic party failed to evince its usual sagacity replied the thoughtful Isaac, "I should tates are attached, three or four inches when it assumed a portion of the responsibility of this disaster by even temporarily holding its principles in abeyance. The attempt to create a temporary third party is proven a nelancholy failure.

Immovable adherence to fundanental principles, and their application to all times and circumstances, do not only take the sting from defeat, ayers of potatoes and straw until it is fill- but are proven to be the surest guaran-

A MAN OF ONE MEAL A DAY .-Temple Bar says that Dr. George Forlyce, the anatomist and chemical lecturer, was accustomed to dine every day, for more than twenty years, at Dolly's Chop House, in Paternoster Row. His researches in comparative inatomy had led him to conclude that man, through custom, eats oftener than nature requires, one meal a day being A correspondent of the Springfield sufficient for the lion. He made the Mass.) Republican gives an account of the experiment on himself, and finding It

"Beware of the first glass, Ike," said really a volcano, and that it is the hightest the other day, for when a man passes the mountain in the United States-17,600 feet Rubicund he is liable at any time to become an unblushing drunkard, go on from dimensions—a crescent in shape, haif a bad to worse, until he pawns his last imminent brow of a precipice on the lady's eloquence, Ike kneeled down on his north, sheer down not less than a vertical mile of bare columnar rock. This height is hands and knees, and swore never to inlifted so far above all other heights, except dulge except after consulting his physi-

The London Times, the London Herald, and all the other British pa-Washington Territories. The sublimity and grandeur of that view I must leave to porting the "Conservatives" at the ballot-box. The English journals which sympathized with the Union of the 18th Ohio, was accidentally thrown against its Southern enemies are now earnest in their approval of the course how he shall vote he may gain light

PETROLEUM .- For the year ending of many miles. The cheese is 6 feet 10 76 barks, 39 schooners-in all 132 ves-

> Senator Sherman, in a late speech, stated a conversation which he had with the President about the time of the passage of the Civil Rights

MINISTER TO FRANCE .- Gen. John The Milwaukee Sentinel says that A. Dix of New York has been appointed Minister to France-the present occupant of that post, Mr. Bigelow, beclose of this month.

The capital invested in railways in Great